of Vestnes, where, small and primitive as was the little hotel, the man and woman with whom we conducted our well; in reality the horse walked nearly

business were undoubtedly its proprictive every step of the way and "dragged" or a great difference in the pieces, some a great difference in the pieces, some of them being done on finer material



NORDFJORD, NORWAY.

pieces of small baggage and some room in the opposite direction, as there was beautiful game of Indians attacking generally serves for reins. The Norwegian horses are small and presumably our vehicle. Part of the drive was along just such lovely country roads as we not very strong, since the driver walks up all the hills and a good deal of time on the level also. These people are certainly most kind to their children and horses. The driver two days for the property out more vividly the now. and horses. The driver jumps down from and upon his seat in the back of the stolkjaerre with the greatest of agility, often jumping up when the horse has started off on the run, but, I must constarted off on the run, but, I must confess, usually the mildest of runs. We had an elderly and rather disagreeable-looking driver on the morning we left

Hellewit but the greatest of aginty, of said to be compensation in the confess and for the substitute and just compensation in the sworld, where money is king, that cannot be the wealth of hesting at the foot of the great rock, and, our pony taking heart when he cation and culture cannot give unless that the district where he was another than the said that the sa looking driver on the morning we left Hellesylt, but the air was like new wine, and when we were seated in this

ter, mountains and little hamlets of red and yellow houses, and we reached the small inn at Grodes, where we were to have dinner, about 3 o'clock. It is my painful duty, since I'm giving you a perfectly truthful account of this trip, to tell you that it began to rain about an hour before reaching our destina-tion, aitho it had been so heavenly when we started, and when we drove up to the door of the inn it was coming down in sheets and we were rather a sorry-

I had started out with a black-spotted vail over my face, and when I removed vali over my tace, and when I removed this along with my dripping hat and my heavy coat to have them dried, it seems I was a sight. "Do catch a looking-glass somewhere, somehow, and look at yourself," said Elizabeth laughing, and when the pretty rosy maid (she was pretty and rosy), seeing my pre-dicament, conducted me to an upper room, where there was a mirror as well as a washstand, and I caught a glimpse of my visage, I nearly collapsed. Really, I looked too funny for anything. dye from my vall had streaked and spotted my face most comically; the end of my nose and my chin were ornamented by splotches of black, and if I had been "made up" for some grotesque theatrical part the whole thing couldn't have been more complete. My best have been more complete. My best friend would hardly have known me It took me some time to remove these blemishes to my beauty—the pesky stains stuck like anything—and it was only by using soap as well as water and by rubbing my face vigorously that its pristine freshness and loveliness were finally restored. I then rejoined Eliz-abeth, who remarked that I looked more like a Christian and less like an English "slavey" on the stage. (This personage, you remember, is usually in

like a Christian and less like an English "slavey" on the stage. (This personage, the combination of Mexican work and emission of Mexican work should for this work is sold and the Episcopal service—any out almost over forget the exquisite green of the exquisite green of the water at Capt. P. Giant "—and the famous desirable water forget the exquisite green of the water the exquisite green of the water the exquisite green of the water through the first own almost on the lookout for it ever since we are to this country. Wherever we the water of the water at the sample of the standard from buying any, it seems usually the window abuse boat with from the window abuse boat with the surple work and to the very were at the solution of the country. Wherever we water the purchast the water of the window abuse boat with the water of the wo in England, but had returned to Grodes to help her father, who owned the inn. This personage was not to be seen—

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Hellesylt had been very good indeed, the freshest of fresh eggs and the freshest of fresh fish forming the principal part, the house was quite rough, and its porter-landiord entirely in keeping with it. However, he wanted to do nothing more serious to us than to cheat us a little, and Elizabeth was too wide awake for him to succeed in his nefarious purpose to any alarming extent. So far he has been the first person in Norway with whom we have had any business dealings who has not been the good of honesty.

The stolkjaerre is a light, two-wheeled cart without cover, with a seat for two persons, and behind this a smaller seat, which the driver occupies; that is, when he is not walking. There is room enough on either side of the seat in the back to stow away several in the back to stow away several pieces of small baggage and some room in the opposite direction, as there was long the driver was along to make the principal and the foot of the mountain which skirted the fjord. It was a fine road, as the roads in Norway seem to be, made of crushed stone, with large cocks placed on the edge of the side not not succeed in his nefarious purpose to any alarming extent. So far he has been the first person in Norway with whom we have had any business dealings who has not been the foot of the fluellan leading over her tub as well as in the foot of the mountain which skirted the fjord. It was a fine road, as the roads in Norway seem to be, made of crushed stone, with large on the edge of the side not not in the humble washerwoman bending over her tub as well as in the foot of the mountain which skirted the fjord. It was a fine road, as the roads in Norway seem to be away as a part. So for the death of the fine part of the fluellan leading over her tub as well as in the foot of the side of the fluellan leading over her tub as well as in the foot of the side of

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it was about 8 o'clock when we it a beautiful and just compensation in just where he was, and that rest and the heart? supper were close at hand, made a brave After sup wine, and when we were seated in this native cart and our belongings all towed away Elizabeth turned to me and said with an air of great satisfaction. "Why, this is as comfortable as can be; I wish we were going to be driving for two weeks," in which I concurred heartily, for the novelty of the thing had bewitched me, and I was in the mood for any kind of a lark.

The ride was delightful amid the same scenery you must be weary of hearing me describe, consisting of water, mountains and little hamlets of red and yellow houses, and we reached the matter of the same scenery that the mode of reached the cand yellow houses, and we reached the mire of the impetus he gathered during our pleasant chamber with its two little single beds, its large table and comfortable chairs, and looked for awhile on the scene in front of us. In the immediate foreground it was rather ignored with the same had seen up to take note of this—she was a decidedly plain person, absolutely the first plain young woman we had seen up to that time in Norway. The house, the first plain young woman we had seen up to that time in Norway. The house, the first plain young woman we had seen up to the descent, and brought us up to the single beds, its large table and comfortable chairs, and looked for awhile on the scene in front of us. In the immediate foreground it was rather ignored the single beds, its large table and comfortable the single beds, its large table and comfortable the single beds, its large table and comfortable with single single beds, its large table and comfortable the single beds, its lar elsewhere, the our room (we occupied to my mind so vividly the entrancing the same one on this occasion) was color of the water at Honolulu and that large, and our beds quite grand, the folded-over end of the sheet and the possession in the Pacific. Can you ever

MOUNTAIN ROAD IN NORWAY.

pillowcases being trimmed with Har-danger work, which, you know, is that combination of Mexican work and em-Supply to hear our excellent Capt. P.

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Are you sometimes discouraged, and into You the specified of the Sorter and the colly unde creature about was the young must when received as well as the young must when received as well as the young was when the spring from Hellesylt the other to our Hobe and was read to take the west of the half of make the account of the help of the spring to the trip for use and the work of the help of the spring to the trip for use and the work of the help of the spring to the trip for use and the work of the help of the spring to the thing of the trip for use and the work of the help of the spring to the thing of the spring to the help of the spring to the spring to the help of the spring to the spring to the spring to the help of the spring to the spring to the help of the spring to the help of the spring to the spri

eason we were, to feast their eyes on its

red skin and an overabundance of avoir-dupois, but that idea, I know, is ab-

surd. That true refinement and appreclation of the higher things of life are

still, I suppose most of us v. ! go on till the end of the chapter associating the two in our minds. I have learned in my journey thru life thus far, favorite niece, that true refinement and true

appreciation come from the heart rath-er than the mind. They do not depend

After supper Elizabeth and I went to

The Pair Thing in Pension Legislation.

James M. Bishop. Norman, Okla, says that there should be a concentrated effort in the matter of pension legislation. It is impossible to expect that any bill based on length of service any bill based on length of service that any bill based on length of service any beautiful service or something of the kind.

If Congress wants to do the fair thing with whon the service that defort in the matter of pension legislation. It is impossible to expect that there should be make the cless that up on this subject, and knew just about The Fair Thing in Pension Legislation.

A Gallant Veteran.

wonderful scenery; but, somehow, it is always difficult for me to reconcile a true love of the beautiful with a coarse confined to those whose outside appear-ance is not over-robust is one of the mistakes we are finding out every day;

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Common Sense Cure That Has Cured Thou-

trip as planned. We had a good break- Justice for the California Mountaineers.

Wright, who then commanded the De-partment of the Pacific, asked Gov.

gard to the monument which was erect ed at Stone River to the memory of the The Leadville, Colo., papers are full of praise of the courage of Comrade Joseph Kendrick, the proprietor of the Leadville lodging house. John Kelly, an ex-convict, and his pal, named Ryan, tried to hold up Kendrick, but he was too quick for them and got in a shot before they could, wounding Kelly. Ryan, the pal, made his escape, but later surrendered to the police. Comrade Kendrick was a Sergeant in the 33d Ill., and was complimented for gallantry.

ed at Stone River to the memory of the members of the Regular Brigade who were killed in that battle. Each officer of the brigade contributed \$5 and each soldier \$2, making \$29,000 in all, which was expended for the monument that now stands in the National Cemeters. When this was established the bodies of all the Regulars were taken up and placed around the monument, which was suitably inscribed to the memory of the officers and enlisted men of the 15th, 16th, 18th and 19th U. S., and Battery H, who were killed or died of wounds. Comrade McNamara can rest easy that his contribution was honrest easy that his contribution was hon-

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the C. S. A., and were highly entertained and very much delighted with him. Then we drove over in a carriage, 22 miles, to the scene of the deadly battle of Shiloh of April 6-7, 1862. I was of Smion of April 6-4, 1862. I was agreeably surprised at the wonderful changes which had been wrought in the past 47 years. It was changed from a field of blood, strife, pain and death to a beautiful cemetery, with death to a beautiful cemetery, with drives, flowers and trees. I could al-most trace my steps over the field of death, with the 26th Ky, boys of Co. D. I recognized where Maj, John L. Davidson fell. I could see in my miad Lieut. Brown lying on the fence, when I assisted him to the field hospital after being shot. Capt. Netter, of Co. G, was also wounded near these two men and also wounded near these two men, and a lot of other worthy soldiers. But no comrade can write his mind after pass Maj. Chas. R. E. Koch, Secretary, well was in command of the 20th 187.

Illinois Vicksburg Park Commission, at that time. We could have remained viewing the memorable place for weeks, could have found new interests.

morial Tablets, may be consulted in any Grand Army Post, or in any public library in the State of Illinois, and veterans can thus ascertain if their names are already on these broaze rolls of honor.

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